San Marcos Free Press.

I. H. JULIAN,

"Prove All Things; Hold Fast that which is Cood."

PROPRIETOR.

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To whom a'l Letters should be Addressed.

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County Court for Cieff.

month.

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May, August and November.

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" 3-3d " Wimberley's Mili

4 4-4th " Dripping Springs.

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Land Warrants. Send stamp to Gilmore & Co., or pamphlet of instruction.

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Burlington Weekly Hawkeye.

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\$1,000 IN THREE PREMIUMS.

We will pay the Agent sending us the largest list of subscribers before March 1st 1879, one First-Class T/5 octave. Reserved or Waluut, NEW SCALE, UPRIGHT PIANO, full iron frame, over-SCALE, UPRIGHT PIANO, full from frame, over-strung Bass, three Unisons, patent improved Agrafia Bar arrangement, Extra Bich, \$550 00. This list to be at least S50 names. For the second list, not to be less than 200 names, \$100 in gold. For the third list, not to be less than 100 names, actually \$100 in gold.

HAWKEYE PUBLISHING CO., Burlington, lows. Oct. 19-1m

Cometh a Blooding Down.

Not to the man of dollars, Not to the man of deeds. Not to the man of cumning, Nor to the man of creeds; Not to the one whose passion le for the world's renown, Not in the form of fashion, Cometh a blessing down

Not unto land's expansion, Hot to the miser's chest, Not to the princely mansion Not je the blazoned creat; Not to the knavish clown Not to the haughty tyrant, Cometh a blessing down,

Not to the folly-blinded, Not to the steeped in shame Not to the carnal-minded, Not to unboly fame: Not in neglect of duty, Not in the monarch's crown, Not at the smile of beauty, Cometh a blessing down.

But to the one whose spirit Yearns for the great and good; Unto the one whose storeh Yielded the hungry food: Unto the one was labors Fearless of fee or frown; Unto the kindly-hearted Cometh a blessing down.

FROM PHILADELPHIA.

All About the Terrible Cyclone.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28, 1878. EDITOR FREE PRESS:-Never in the stormy annals of Philadelphia has so much devastation been caused by a cyclone. 400 houses have had their roofs blown off, or were otherwise damage, and serious injury was done to warehouses and manufacturing places; roofs were lifted and carried hunhundrie of feet, and deposited in the streets, or or other roofs, crushing them; signs were carried squars off crushing lamps and windows in their furious flight; houses were feltito sway to and fro, giving their occupants warning to leave, which they scarcely did before their houses, and all they possessed were dashed to pieces. Fortunately all this took place before eight o'clock in the morning, or the mortality and injury to pedestrians would have been greater. It is as yet impossible to ascertain the number of deaths and injuries resulting from this fearful cyclone.

WEST PHILADELPHIA. At the Pennsylvanial R. R. depot one of the sheds used for departing and arriving trains, (which is covered with tin and supported by iron pillars and are about 600 feet in length) was blown down, cushing beneath it twen-

ty empty pasenger cars, and barly grazing the rear car of 7-30 train for Niagara, which was making its exit therefrom: had it fallen a few seconds sooner great loss of life would have been inevitable, On the cars the loss is estimated at about \$20,000, and upon the sheds about \$12,000; in all \$ 32,-

The "Main Building" of the Centennial Exhibition, which is now occupied by the Permanent Exhibition Company, was damaged to the extent of \$1,000. Several hundred dollars worth of exhibits were irreparably injured. "Machinery Hall" fared still worse, 10,000 feet of tin having been blown off its roof, exposing the interior to the rain; a quantity of glass and sash-work was also damaged. Luckily there were no goods in the building.

DELAWARE AVENUE.

On this avenue it is impossible to estimate the loss, not only by wind, but by water. The five and six story warehouses from Market to Vine streets, with but few exception +, had either the whole or a portion of their roofs blown off. The water in the Delaware river gradually rose until it had flooded not only the street but the cellars bordering on it, thereby damaging immense quantities of various kinds of stock. The hotel at the foot of Arch street had its first floor almost entirely flooded, whilst the restaurant attached to this hotel was so

LEAGUE ISLAND.

badly damaged that it will probably

week or two.

ernment as a Navy Yard, and is situated at the southern extremity of the city, being the point at which the Schuylkill and Delaware rivers unite. It was heretofore separated from the city by a channel, and communicated with it by a wooden bridge some five or six hundred feet in length. Where this bridge communicated is the locality called "the Neck," and was occupied chiefly by "truck farmers." The scene at this place is unimaginable; farm houses, barns and trees are barely visibly on the great expanse of water which now occupies the place where but a day before, were carefully laid out gardens and fields upon which cattle grazed. It was twelve o'clock noon when this disastrous flood had reached its height, and men, women and children with but one exception made their escape, leaving their horses and cattle to take care of themselves. The scene was sickening; over the roar of the waters animals could be heard sending forth most pitiful cries as they struggled with their turbulent foe, trying to gain terra firma. It is impossible for pedestrians to get within three-quarters of a mile of League Island, and all communication is carried on by boat. One of the residents of the Island states that the wind swept over it with terrible velocity (about 100 miles per hour). poles, and everything which was not most securely fastened. The water, he states, rose gradually, and was at one time so high that it was necessary for some of the occupants to get upon the roofs of their houses.

OTHER PARTS OF THE CITY. .

The Northern extremities suffered also very much from the storm, and numerous injuries are reported from these districts. A farmer, moving into the city, had just entered one of the main streets with his wagon filled with furniture, was carried by the wind some twenty-five feet and his wagon and contents dashed to pieces; he miraculously escaping serious inju-

An elegant and fashionable brick residence on Spruce street had its front blown off, exposing bed-rooms to the rain and wind, their contents were scattered in every direction.

The Shoemaker's Piano Factory building, a five-story brick, had its fifth story blown off, sustaining damage to the extent of fifteen thousand dollars.

No telegraphic communication could be held with other cities on Wednes- subjugated. day morning, the wires having been blown down. ELLIS.

A Cure for Flirtations.

tian adornment of her person, but realprocess. Another man-a Chicago is beyond the power of man. person-constantly spread abroad rumore that his wife was suffering from diptheria or scarlet fever; but finding that there were young men who could not be thus terrified, he finally contrived to have her inoculated with small pox. For above a week he enjoyed the success of his ingenious plan, but at the end of that time his wife died, putting him to the expense of a funeral and the annoyance of being without a wife for nearly five

The most notexorthy plan which was ever devised for enforcing maritalfaithfulgess was that tried by a Californian residing in Benicia. Two years ago be married a widow of remarkable beauty and a well-earned be unable to carry on business for a reputat on for flirting. She had never been accused of any really immoral act -but, being extremely fond of admi-This island is occupied by the gov- ration and society, she was the centre where.

of a group of young men who were currently said to bank in her smiles. though there is a difference of opinion among scientific authorities as to what constitutes basking.

The latest husband of this charmingwoman is a man of a particularly jealous disposition, and his sequaintances prophesied that the widow would drive him to insanity, murden or suicide in a very brief time after the honeymoon. He was well aware of the difficulties of his position, but calmly determined to prevent his wife from flirting, and was strengthened in that determination by the open pity which his friends expressed for him. It so. happened that he had learned, through come occult source, that the widow's teeth, which were marvelously beautiful, wore false. He was the only human being in Renioia who posse this terrible secret, and he felt well assured that it would enable him to repress all furting tendencies on the part of his future bride. The honeymoon was passed in traveling from place to. place in the State of California, and no opportunity was given to the wife to indulge her fondness for society other than that of her husband. On the very first morning after the pair returned to Benicia the husband rose early, put his wife's entire set of teeth in. his pooket, and coolly informed her driving before it roofs, chimneys. fing that hereafter he should never leave her alone without taking her teeth with him. Tears, entreaties and threats had no effect upon him, and he carried off the teeth, remarking as he went out of the door that it was his duty as a husband to guard her from the approaches of designing men and to thus prevent any shadow of discord from blighting their married happi-

For the next three months that unhappy wife was never seen spart from her husband. Scores of young men who called upon her in his absence were politely told that she was not at home. Obviously, this was the only course which she could pursue. Every day, when her husband went to business, he carried her teeth with him, and she would sooner have died than to have shown herself in a toothless state. Every evening her teeth were restored to her, and she was permitted to receive calls in her husband's presence. The whole town was lost in wonder at her absolute ceasation of flirting, and hundreds of husbands were ready offer unlimited wealth to learn how she had been so completely

Last week while the husband, with the teeth in his pocket, was about to leave his place of business and return home, a note from his wife was put Various crude and unsatisfactory into his hands. It informed him that, schemes for the prevention of flirting weary of his intolerable cruelty, she on the part of married women have had eloped. The companion of her been tried from time to time, There flight was a man, both of whose legs was a man in Iowa who cut off his had been shot away. "We have offset wife's beautiful yellow hair, on the my teeth against his leg," said the pretext that it was a vain and unchris- note, "and we can overlook each other's peculiarities." By this time the ly to prevent her from receiving visi- guilty pair are on their way to the tors until the hair should grow again. East, where cork legs and false teeth This, however, seriously impaired the can be had at a few days' notice, and wife's value and was merely a modifi- the deserted husband is convinced that cation of the savage nose-breaking to keep a willfull woman from firting

> During a dense fog a Missirsippi steamboat took landing. a traveler anxious to go ahead, came to the unperturbed manager of the wheel and asked why they stopped. "Ton much fog; can't see the river." "But you can see the stars overhead." 'Yes," replied the urbane pilot, "But until the biler busts we aint going that way." The passenger went to bed.

A Newarker sent a lot of game roosters west the other day, probably to crow up with the country.

There would'at have been any milk in the coccanut if some of our dairy men had had the original construction

Tangarantine is at last on led every